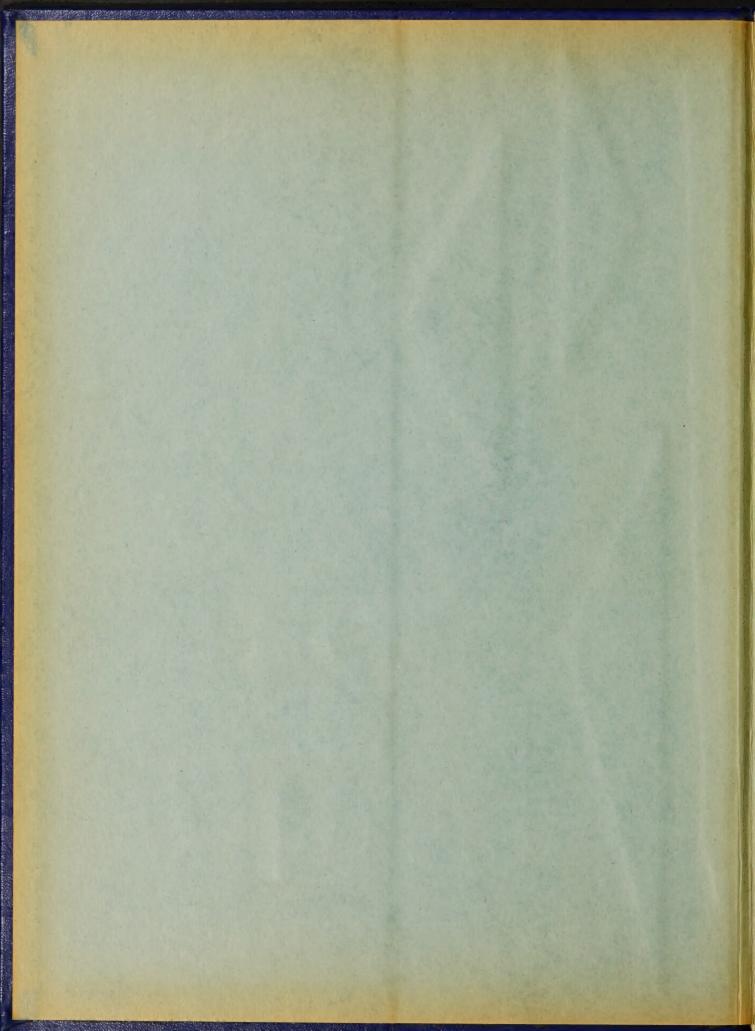
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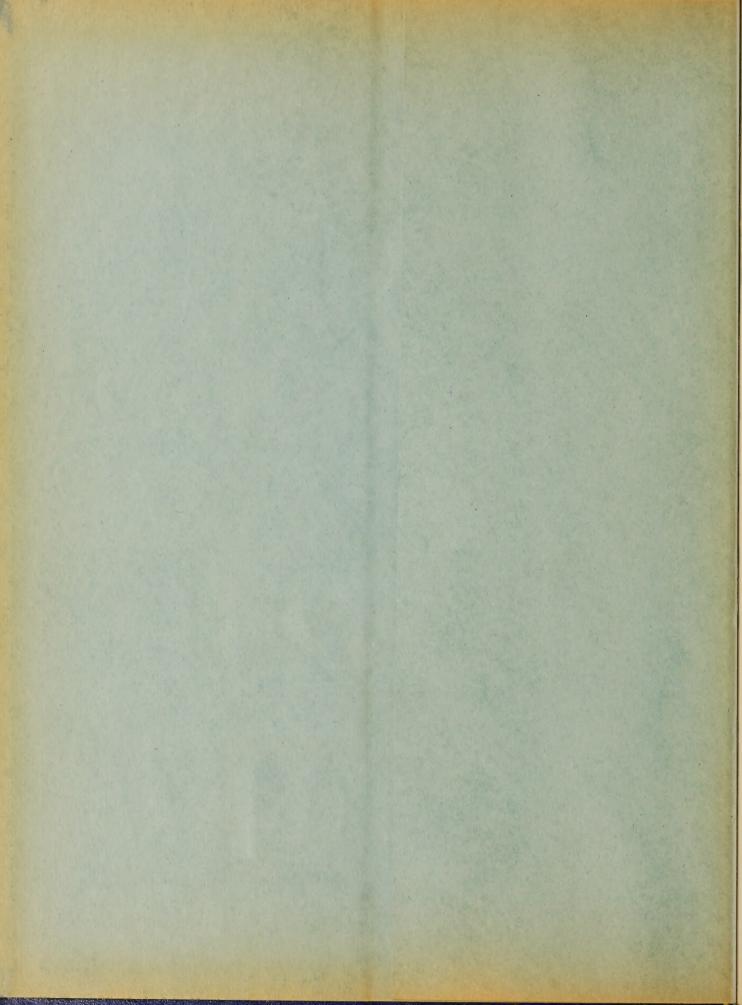


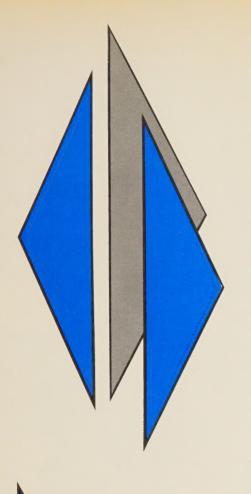
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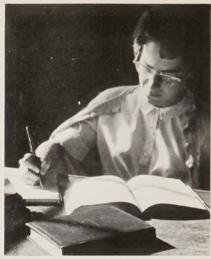
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#### Foreword

One chooses his college carefully, yet it is always different from his expectations. As he adjusts to a completely new way of life, he finds that his physical environment has become specialized and limited. The new faces and strange accents soon become familiar, and he gradually forms a circle of close friends. The future seems to stretch endlessly, but the everpresent Senior constantly reminds him of the brevity of four years.

For our readers, the GRACE '64 presents a graphic record of this physical environment for the 1963-1964 school year. As the pages are turned, past experiences and hazy memories will be renewed. We invite your individual interpretation of this diary of our student body.

-The Editors



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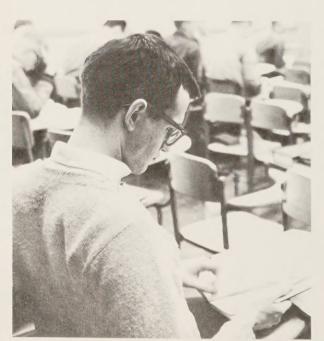


Extracurricular activities provide outlets for various talents.



Convocation Chapels open each semester.

#### **GRACE IN**



Perspective is a tool. It is an artist's tool used to determine a balanced relationship of one object to another. It is a thinker's tool used to establish a relationship of ideas whereby each idea is the precedent for an even greater thought. Such a correlation pertains to college--for each activity and experience helps to shape one's development and growth.

Each of the 427 students of Grace College and Seminary is part of this perspective drawing that marks the beginning of a school year frought with activity and tradition. The buildings shine with new paint. Teachers are glad to hear the halls reverberate with sound again.

Seminary classes stimulate eager minds.

Our flag at half mast.





Long hours of study go before each class.



The annual fall retreat.

#### **PERSPECTIVE**

While the freshman finds each day unsure and strangely new, the upperclassman feels friendly familiarity in the rituals of buying books, standing in endless lines, and filling out forms. Superior sophomores plague freshmen during initiation rites, and students spend serious hours in opening services and new classes. Soon the days take on an ordered existence, as class schedules become routine, and faces familiar.

Then there are the special occasions, the unusual events, the high points of excitement that mark off the calendar and make the year seem to fly. The faculty reception and fall retreat display various talents and provide entertainment. For one month our flag hangs at half mast as we mourn the death of the President. Students look forward to the spring formals, work feverishly to produce them, and feel part of the school by participating in them.



Refreshments are enjoyed at the Faculty Reception.



Glen "Chet" Kammerer.

Winter time at the Seminary Building.



The main lobby of the new dorm.



Mr. Orval Johnson, Mr. Don Lessig, Mr. Jerry Lessig turn over the new dorm keys to President Hoyt.



On February 8, 164 students move into a beautiful new \$819,000 dormitory. The Grace Lancers finished a fine 18-10 basketball season. Glen Kammerer broke two state records as he completed 103 straight games as a starter.

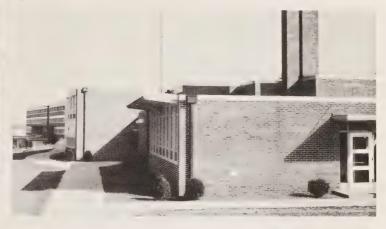
Grace's students cannot accept this wide perspective of existence casually. They have to ask "why" because they are challenged by what God has done in them. Our dedication is to them... to those who are content to live to an extent no less than God intended. The Grace experience will be unique because her students are unique. To them we dedicate the GRACE '64.



Besides being adept at hook shots, Bill Keane chalked up two rebounding records.



Byers Hall.



College Classroom Building.



The College Classroom Building and McClain Hall.



New dorm hallway.



#### Our President

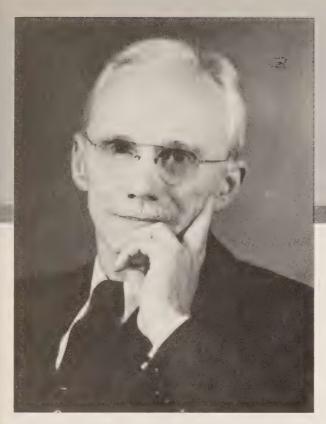
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This book presents in perspective one year in the history of Grace Theological Seminary and Grace College. The pictures will refresh the memories of all who participated in the events and create interest in others.

In the good providence of God who "works all things after the counsel of his own will" (Eph. 1:11), and under whose direction "all things work together for good to them that love God" (Rom. 8:28), this year has been another unveiling of His goodness and grace in the progress of this school. Classroom, chapel, and campus have been hallowed by the presence of the Spirit of God as students have gathered together in glad experiences.

From far and near across this land students have come to prepare themselves for some phase of service in which they could honor Christ. In the broad scope of liberal arts in the college, some were preparing to preach, others to teach, still others to coach, nurse, supervise, evangelize. In the more restricted area of the theological seminary, missionaries, evangelists, teachers, and pastors were in the making.

In some small way, as delineated by pictures, the many facets of this school greet the eye. In these are included the many relationships of students and faculty that grow up about a school set apart TO KNOW CHRIST AND MAKE HIM KNOWN AS THE ONLY SAVIOR AND LORD OF LIFE."



President Emeritus, Alva J. McClain



Vice President, Homer A. Kent



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Front row: Herman A. Hoyt, Lester Pifer, Paul Dick, Kenneth Ashman. Back row: O. E. Hacker, R. Paul Miller, Jr., Harold Bolesky, Richard Holmes, Earle Peer, Thomas Inman, William Schaffer, Samuel Horney, Lowell Hoyt, William Steffler, James Dixon, C. H. Ashman, Sr., Cleve Miller, Carl Seitz.



Dean of the College — E. William Male.

# Deans Assist Student Body

Dean of Men - Arnold R. Kriegbaum.





Dean of the Seminary — Homer A. Kent, Jr.



Acting Dean of Women — Miriam Uphouse.



First Semester
Dean of Women —
Suzanne R. Royer.



Business Manager — Russel H. Dunlap.



Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds – Mr. Fluke.





Acting Registrar—Larry W. Poland with Secretary B. Macon and Acting Recorder P. Macon.

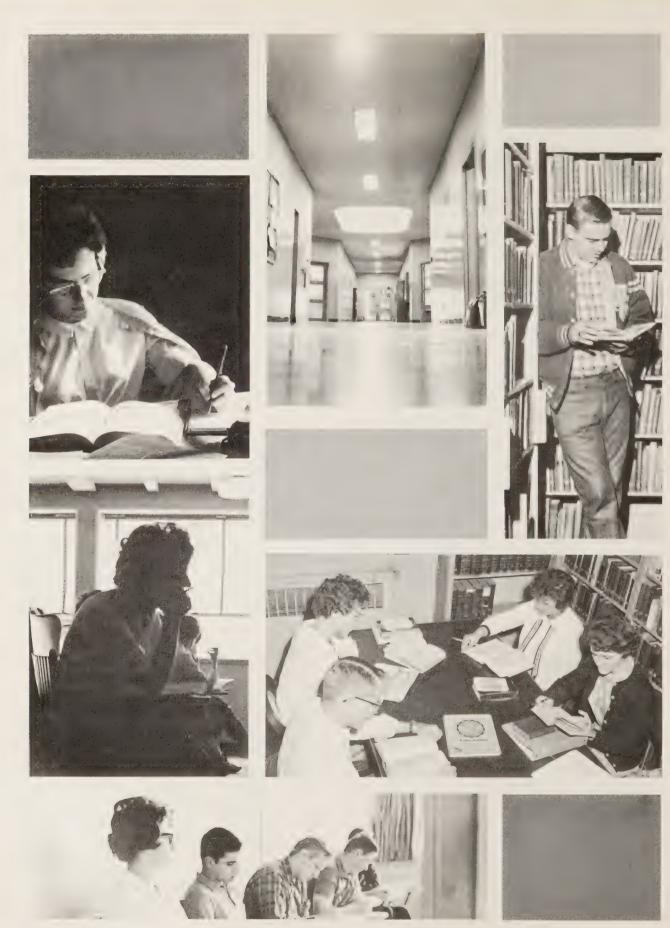


Financial Office Workers – J. Ashman, D. Beam, and A. Derr.



Office Secretaries — I. De Pue, B. Volgamore, M. Bass, B. Hall.

Dorm Supervisor-Louise Garber; Asst. Dietician-Gail Handly.



#### SCHOLASTIC



Ideas are the basic commodity of a college, and ideas come from men-from teachers. The heart of the academic program at Grace College is the professors who are pictured in action on these pages with the hope that observation of their activity may give some insight into their influences. More than anything else, teachers are associated with questions - in the classroom, on the examination, in the library, on term papers-all work together to aid the learning process. Learning to think through such questions is the basis of a liberal arts education. The teachers at Grace are Christians and scholars. They follow the Master Teacher and from Him gain a world view coupled with a concern for individuals. The uniqueness of Grace can be perceived only in the lives of men and women who think, talk, and listen in its classrooms. They are Grace College.

The academic student uses his tool of perspective to establish a relationship of ideas whereby each idea is the precedent for an ever greater thought. Such a correlation distinguishes a college—for each academic activity and experience helps to shape one's philosophy of life.







Palestinian pottery aids students in Bible Archeology class to comprehend Mr. Davis' lectures.

Notebooks for Missionary Biography class are the result of research and investigation.

#### Bible





Preparation and Bible study are the keys to teaching Bible Prophecy and New Testament, Dr. Boyer finds.



For instructor Mr. David Dilling, thoughtful moments are necessary before beginning his lecture on Greek verbs.



Mr. Shaull finds that grading papers is an integral part of teaching Greek Elements.

With the addition of a minor in Missions and expansion in the field of Christian Education, the Bible Department is keeping pace with the growth of Grace.

Mr. Messner, Dr. Stuber, Mr. Steffler, and Mr. Dowdy assist Dr. Boyer and Mr. Davis in teaching Bible courses which are aimed at interesting the student in personal study beyond the classroom.

Languages help develop the mind. Grace students also discover that languages are tools for future life service.

Aided by records, tapes, and color slides, students come to understand the culture, geography, and the language of many countries.

#### Language



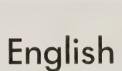
The reading of a Spanish book brings about a lively discussion between Mr. Dowdy and Eloy Pacheco.



Mr. Nesbitt has found that singing in French makes speaking in French much easier.



In addition to teaching his classes in literature, Prof. Gilbert also sponsors the SOUNDING BOARD and the GRACE.





Miss Ford and Mr. Kriegbaum discuss new methods in teaching English Composition.

Writing papers, reading novels, and discussing the latest changes in grammar usage are phases in educating the student in the field of English.

English Composition provides the freshmen with an opportunity for creative writing. Literature courses bring about a deeper understanding of the world and the people who move in it. Journalism classes offer experience in newspaper writing and editing.





Linda Hoke discovers that the best way to write a term paper for her literature course is through research, writing, re-writing, typing and re-typing.





Mrs. Fink takes time to give individual help to one of her speech students.

#### Speech



Mr. Dave Miller is demonstrating to his class the fundamentals of oral interpretation.





Jim Davis and Ardis Parlin learn from Mr. Garlock the techniques of building stage sets.

A round of applause emanating from the little theatre indicates that another successful speech has just been completed. Students gain experience in speaking through writing and delivering their original compositions and participating in small group play productions.

A recording console, installed in Room 8, has provided speech majors a place to tape and play back their voices to see where improvement is needed.

Many students find that speech classes have even helped to improve their daily conversations.



Dr. Mason sits silently by as his students take their final exam in Introduction to Education.

#### Education

Preparing students to serve as teachers—this is the goal of the Education Department. Through classwork, projects, personal conferences, and finally, student teaching, this objective is reached.



Dr. Uphouse stands in his favorite lecture stance as he speaks to his education students.



Mrs. Alice Kent contributes much in the preparation of elementary school teachers.





Student teachers Louise Hancock and Bob Moeller learn through practice.



Mr. Male uses a psychological test to discover a student's aptitude and attitude.



Always ready to help students in their research in the library, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton are a great aid to the students.

Concepts, ideas, and philosophies are the outgrowths of all human thought, and Grace students learn the various philosophies which have guided men through the ages.

Psychology has also gained increasing importance in the study of the mind and the actions of men. To understand why humans act as they do is a great benefit to the Christian worker. Tests are sometimes used to study one's attitudes, emotions, and abilities.



Undecided as to how to present a difficult concept to his philosophy class, Dr. Stuber pauses to think it through once more.



Mr. Dilling helps Tom Gillespie measure the velocity of sound in gas.



#### Science

Whether proving an experiment in Physics, dissecting a cat in biology class, or learning the secrets of chemistry, Grace students are acquiring knowledge in the sciences.

The scientific method of research, instilled in the minds of students, becomes a valuable aid in many courses.





An experiment with a condenser warrants the careful attention of Mike Grill.

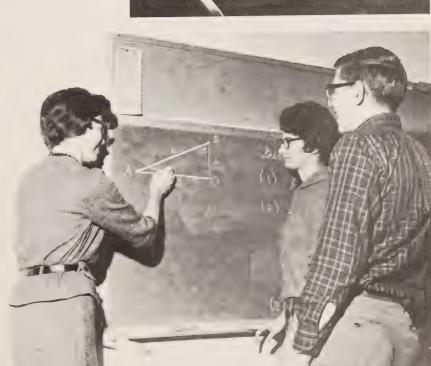
Mr. Cripe and Julie Roth make sure they have the right chemicals by looking up a formula.

Prof Humberd teaches future teachers to teach their pupils arithmetic.

#### Math

The intensely close atmosphere in the small advanced math classes often frightens the newcomer into shy silence. But it is exactly this atmosphere that the upperclassman covets, for it is in these small groups where protocol is eased and formality somewhat disappears that he is free to express himself again and again, and where his ideas are battered into cohesive form







Concentration is necessary to solve these math equations.



As Mike Garrett and Lillian Thiessen watch, Miss Royer diagrams a geometrical problem.



R. Clater and Mr. Poland discuss a sociology test.





Mr. Henry finds that much preparation at his desk is required to teach his American history class.

#### History

In a world where international communications are vital to the continuance of a peaceful society, an intensive study in the social science department is important. Grace College attempts to meet this challenge by making available to its students not only a required World History course, but also many advanced courses. The classroom atmosphere soon becomes informal and conducive to discussion of the problems of international communications as the students test their knowledge on each other.

B. Replogle finds that history collateral takes a great deal of time.



Prof. Snider lectures on Communism in Red China.



Mrs. Messner checks W. Head's weight for body mechanic's class.



Coach Messner works out another play for our Lancers.

#### Physical Education

Opportunity is offered for all to take part in athletics. A rounded intramural program is afforded for all those who wish to participate.



G. Herman strains his muscles climbing the rope.

The physical education instructor, L. Woolman is never without a smile.





Charles Eidt and Charles DePoy learn the essentials of oil painting.



The latest creation in handcraft class is admired by Mrs. Uphouse and Karen Fletcher.



Dave Mitchell improves his techniques in a commercial art problem.



Prof. Steffler concentrates on painting a still life.

Art for art's sake is uncommon in Mr. Steffler's Art Appreciation classes. The student must interpret. He will also learn to analyze and discriminate between shading and light. Titian and Renoir are projected by the mind's eye from names on paper to images of depth and warmth of color and face. "Poetry on canvas" becomes the expression of an attitude toward art, not just a cliche.





Important practice prepares choir for its spring tour.

Music is a tonal art say the theorists. But to Grace music students it is more than a definition. It is known by experience.

It is long individual hours perfecting a clarinet cadenza or rigorous choir rehearsals. It is molding children's voices into an innocent melody, copying musical hieroglyphics from a blackboard, and composing an eight measure exercise.

At times, music is giving the best possible performance, communion with touch and sound, absorbed in music without thought of the audience, and the surprise at applause.



Prof. Ogden leads us in singing hymns everyday and twice on Sunday.







Mr. Schaffer poses with his favorite instrument.



THE 1964 SPRING CHOIR. Front row: N. Orndorf, J. Merrick, D. Caldwell, P. Macon, M. Ashman, S. Ulrich, S. Hyre, L. Masimer, M. Snyder. Second row: Prof. Ogden, D. Grady, B. Suffecool, R. Macon, G. Hedges, C. Ryner, L. Hoke, C. Monroe, L. Thiessen, S. Auxt. Third row: D. Barnhart, W. Clingenpeel, M. Hackworth, D. Neely, R. Guittar, L. Smithwick, W. Starrett. Back row: G. Bergmeier, R. Peugh, R. Harstine, R. Jensen, T. White, D. Hammers, D. Seifert, G. Herman.

## When the choir presents its many programs throughout the year, the long hours of weekly practice are not always apparent, for their music seems to come naturally. The group is composed of students who really like to sing, and every member has an important part in creating the close harmony they achieve. The annual presentation of Handel's Messiah is anticipated by everyone. During the Easter recess, the choir makes an extended tour. This year the group toured from lowa to Pennsylvania.



#### Choir





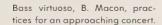
"Who has robe number twenty-two?"

"It's only for two weeks."



A section of the Wind Ensemble practices twice a week

#### Wind Ensemble

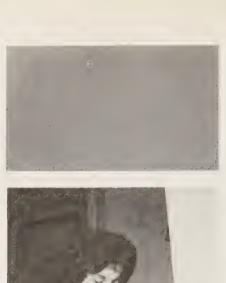






Conductor White puts finishing touches on a

















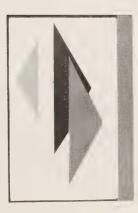


#### SPIRITUAL



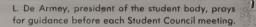
Concern with the self paralleled with concern for others creates tension for the student whose college experience is more than mere learning. Out of this tension comes growth of commitment to Christ and a striving toward ways of obedience to the great commission. Depth of spirituality can never be fully measured outwardly, but the individual, never satisfied with himself, seeks for ways to serve Christ best. The Christian student is possessed by a purpose which is greater than that of any other. The principle of the greatest love is that which moves him, which gives him wholeness, and unifies his being. Thus, from the center of our individual lives, and from the center of the college there comes a vital activity called Christian Service.

This spiritual emphasis extends into every area of Grace life. The student's perspective of the Christian life broadens as he takes part in the chapel programs, prayer before classes, Bible conferences, and sportsmanship in athletics. These prepare our students for useful and dedicated lives of Christian service. Thus, perspective strikes a balance—the sort of balance we look for in Christian life and shall look for in the future.





Grace's faculty and administration realize the necessity of praying together for the needs of the school and for the spiritual life of the students.





The senior class divides into groups for a typical class prayer meeting.







Following the regular procedure, Prof. Gilbert begins his American Literature class with prayer.

J. Spruance, I. Kauffman, E. Shook, M. Garrett, E. Gibbs, P. Maurer, and W. Gallaher leave a daily chapel service.



Walter Allen takes time out for refreshment himself from God's Word.



The play cast begins each rehearsal with devotions and prayer.

# GRACE LIFE Bonded In Christ For Practical Christian Living



Pastor Charles Ashman shakes hands with Grace students as they leave the Winana Lake Brethren Church



L. Schacht, J. Akers, C. Bowers, S. Juday, and R. Everett ride the bus to the Warsaw Community Brethren Church.





Varsity cheerleaders K. Auxt, L. Humberd, B. Clingenpeel, J. Akers, and S. Hyre take time out from practice for devotions.

Coach Messner and the varsity basketball team pray for victory in every way before each game.



D. Baker, P. Dick, R. Auxt, R. Peugh, M. Rose meet together on Monday nights for one of the dorm boys' prayer groups.



L. Baker, M. Lyle, Mrs. Garber, P. Macon, S. Mascarenas, and S. Horney are among the girls sitting in the crowded third floor loby of the Westminster Hotel during a combined girls' dorm prayer group.



Thursday evening for dorm students means dress-up and a time of devotions led by one of the students. N. Schrock listens carefully as C. DePoy speaks concerning the Holy Spirit.



WMF CLUB MEMBERS.—Front row: S. Mascarenas, E. Mares, P. Holm, T. Farner, D. Hocking, L. Thiessen, C. Moore, J. Poyner. Back row: C. Fisher, L. Tschetter, P. Macon, S. Farner, C. Yager, N. Stech, S. Frei, E. Pacheco, D. Nichols.



K. Kline looks over some missionary prayer requests so she can pray more specifically.

# WMF Supports Missions Implants Vision



S. Horney checks a missionary's address while B. Malles trys to locate a South American village.



Three European prayer band members, W. Tschetter, J. Akers, and R. Peugh represent one of five college WMF prayer groups.



Mrs. R. Foster, Dr. O. D. Jobson, B. Lathrop, R. Meyer, Rev. J. P. Dowdy, H. Bryant, R. Shaull, E. Brubaker, and L. Thessian are among students and missionaries who gather at the old missionary residence on Friday evenings to pray for foreign missions.

## I Have Chosen You

L. Ringler, G. Johnson, and T. and S. Farner are no doubt talking Brethren Foreign Missions.



Ralph Odman of Unevangelized Fields Missions reviews mission books with E. Mares, C. Fisher, and D. Baker.





GRACE
CONFERENCES
Bible
Missionary
Alumni

L. Thiessen and C. Moore take advantage of Virgil Newbranders' knowledge about the mission field.



George Slavin gives practical truths to Grace students at the Alumni Bible Conference.



With Dr. Hoyt is George Slavin who shared two chapel services a day with Dr. Charles Feinberg. Dr. Feinberg gave the Bauman Memorial Lectures.

Evangelistic meetings early in the school year featured Dr. Jack Murray as speaker.



ΣΤΘ OFFICERS: E. Pacheco, Vice President; T. Miller, Treasurer; T. Farner, President; S. Farner, Secretary; Dr. Boyer, adviser.

The Rescue Mission team led by Jim Poyner stops a moment to pray before leaving for Fort Wayne.



Dave Gilbert instructs 52 students in the art of witnessing to collegians in the New Campus Life area of Christian Service.



# Christian Service Witnessing



Members of a Child Evangelism class listen intently.





Sunday School workers Anita Howzdy and Tom Miller keep order and teach the primaries at the same time.





Phil Jones takes an opportunity to witness in the county jail.

Dick Guitar invites two highschoolers to a county YFC meeting.



Judy Engle, Jackie Merrick, Sandra Burns, Carla Monroe







Rosemary Everett, Lillian Thiessen, Pat Riggan, Nancy Orndorf



Gospel Echoes — Eleanor Shook, Janice Fields, Inez Kauffman, Leila Masimer



Richard Jensen, Russell Ramsey, Morris Hackworth, Charles DePoy



Gospel Heirs—Miriam Ashman, Dee Anna Caldwell, Sherry Ulrich, Donna Grady, Sherry Hyre



### Ministering

Studying the Bible through The Navigators, Sherry Frei, Kay Olsen, Brenda Garrett and Anita Howzdy meet for directed discussion.



Dick McCollum and Linda Hoke, under visitation team leader Duke Wallace, receive a warm greeting as they call.



Student co-ordinator of the Christian Service Department, Dave Seifert, chats with Professor Ogden.

Gary Butt, Tom Barstad, and Gary Austin represent just one of many evangelistic teams.

















### SOCIAL



Somewhere during the process of developing maturity, men and women become aware of their emergence as individuals, differing one from the other, in the total society. During the college experience, the student begins to realize his own needs and begins forming his own relationship to the world in which he lives. He finds evidence of his potential as an individual.

Grace College recognizes and allows for the growth of the individual being. For some students, the many clubs and organizations on campus provide a place where individuals can pursue and explore their own interests.

Initiation parties, the fall retreat, and Homecoming festivities provide a wide perspective of activities which are profitable and relaxing. Helping make costumes for the play, decorating for banquets, and playing in the pep band offer a diversion from studies while they develop the skills to be applied in future service.

Concerts, plays, and artist series offer opportunities to increase cultural awareness. Grace is forever seeking better ways of adding depth to its social perspective.





Terry White



Sharon Auxt





Rosalie Ash

### Who's Who



Seven seniors were chosen to represent Grace College in the 1964 anthology, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These leaders were chosen for their wide participation in college activities and general contributions to Grace campus life. Some of them were chosen because of their academic accomplishments.

Students recognized by this organization and publication are selected by an individual committee at each college and university. The number of nominees acceptable from each school is determined by a standard quota scale based upon enrollment.

Who's Who tries to add to campus life a democratic nationwide recognition for outstanding effort and accomplishment that would be attainable free of cost to all American college students. This publication tries to offer each school a fair representation of its best in student achievement each year.



Larry DeArmey



Paulette Macon



Glen Kammerer



Tim Farner



D. Caldwell, Jr. Representative; L. Baker, Sr. Representative; E. Pacheco, Chaplain; R. Auxt, Vice President; K. Richards, Fr. Representative; R. Jensen, Treasurer; B. Simmons, Fr. President; B. Keane, Social Chariman; S. Horney, Soph. Representative; W. Winter, Jr. President; R. Ash, Secretary; B. Cole, Soph. President; L. De Armey, President. (D. Pacheco, Sr. President, not pictured.)



L. De Armey

## COUNCIL Authority Leadership Discipline





P. Macon, R. Auxt, C. Peters, B. Reed, P. Adcock, J. Poyner, President. (T. Gillespie and D. Pacheco, not pictured.)

# DORM SENATE Discipline Rules Socials



R. Starkey, P. Macon, and J. Fields serve refreshments at the new dorm openhouse.





B. Simmons recieves the alumni plaque for the winning float from F. Hartwig.



The freshman's winning theme was "Put on the whole armour of God."



C. Kammerer receives the "Most Valuable Player" trophy from Coach Messner.



Academic instruction was the theme of the sophomore float.



The senior float emphasized our graduates going into all the world.



The junior float showed "Lancers on Parade."



Sports throughout the year was depicted by the G men.







Attendants C. Peters and L. Baker pose with J. Akers, queen.



S. Auxt, the 1963 queen, crowns the 1964 queen.





The 1964 queen and her court are served by escorts L. De Armey, D. Hammers, and J. Davis.

# HOMECOMING College Alumni Return To See Lancers On Parade









## Players Present Comedy

Our first production this year was a three act comedy by Jane Kendall, *Pride and Prejudice*.

This dramatization of Jane Austen's novel centers around Mrs. Bennett, a domineering mother, who plots and schemes the possible marriage of her five daughters, Elizabeth, Jane, Lydia, Mary, and Catherine.

Social prejudice and egotistical pride influence the courtships of Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth and Mr. Bingley and Jane.

Behind the scenes the costume mistresses cut, sew, and fit costumes. Exact lighting is essential to show off the stage, costumes, and makeup.



PLAY CAST—Front row: Peterson, Lunden, Gallaher, Harris, Brubaker, Wolfe. Middle row: Bowers, Cripe, Hedges, Baker. Back row: Barnhart, Nichols, Dombek, Poyner, Neely, Hammers.



Prof. Gilbert reviews the script.



Stage directions are given by Prof. Garlock.



Mr. Bingley, (D. Neely) enjoys the neighbor's scenery.



Mrs. Bennett, (E. Brubaker) catches up on the latest gossip from Lady Lucas, (C. Bowers.)





FRENCH CLUB—Front row: L. Rosenthal, D. Goshert, R. Jentes, P. Macon, C. Monroe, secretary; J. Akers, M. Cressler. Back row: R. Sauer, W. Winter, president; J. Gillette, D. Uphouse, R. Harris, Mr. Nesbitt.

# FRENCH CLUB Vive La France Vive La Republique



R. McCleary, C. Monroe, W. Winter, and Mr. Nesbitt enjoy a French snack.



# SEA Principles In Practice

Dr. Uphouse discusses plans for the new Student Education Association with president C. Yager and secretary J. Akers.





Young Republican officers S. Jensen and G. Hedman serve punch to S. Ulrich.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Front row: N. Stech, L. Tschetter, W. Gallaher, N. McMunn, K. Street. Middle row: J. Fasano, T. Auker, P. Jones, M. Rose. Back row: M. Heath, G. Austin, L. De Armey, C. Yager, D. Nichols, W. Darr.

# YOUNG REPUBLICANS Facing Today's Political Problems





West German current affairs are related by Prof. Snyder.

## 20TH CENTURY For God And Country

20TH CENTURY AFFAIRS CLUB—Front row: Prof. Snyder, E. Price, V. Zuck, J. Berkey. Second row: D. Shoemaker, M. Rose, H. Rager. Third row: R. Peugh, W. Winter, T. Miller. Fourth row: W. Keane, J. Gilbert, R. Ramsey.



What's going on?

## HAWKINS HYSTERIA Couple - Handicap



Half-time tragedy.



Say, "Prunes"

The Irresistibles



The Butt Family gives a patriotic note to the Valentine Banquet.



Miss and Mr. Etiquette, C. Moore and J. Poyner.



# BANQUETS Social Enjoyment



C. Monroe and G. Grove listen intently to Fr.-Soph. Banquet speaker Bob Davenport.

Formal memories



The "Christmas Kaleidoscope" presented the varying hues, tints, and shades of Christmas.



# CONCERTS Meaning Experienced



The Symphonic Wind Ensemble opened the Christmas concert.

Sharon Auxt gives her senior recital.





Byron Janis.







Jan Peerce.

# ARTIST SERIES Create Cultural Appreciation



The Westminster Choir

Paul Olefsky.



The pause that refreshes.



Behind the scenes.

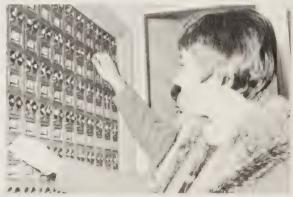


"It can't be that funny."

## NEW DORM Brightens Student Life

In February our new dormitory became a reality. Special features of this east campus building are a recreation room with a kitchenette, laundry room, a dining hall with a completely modern kitchen, and a beautiful main lobby complete with a reception desk, mail boxes, and a telephone buzzer system for every room.





At last, mail boxes you can work yourself.

"I think it's
"appendasawdust"!"



"Let's listen to it on 78."



Check it closely, Smithwick.



"Smells good, doesn't it?"



Who needs food?



Put your "X" on the dotted line.



"But girls, my plate's full already!"



GRACE '64 STAFF. N. McMunn, J. Davis, P. Dick, R. Auxt, S. Thayer, R. Ash, P. Macon, J. Akers, Prof. R. Gilbert, K. Street, L. Rosenthal, J. Fluke.



Business Manager, Phil Dick keeps the books straight.

K. Street, editor-in-chief, studies page layouts.



Dave Gilbert, Seminary snickers.

# GRACE '64 Recording This Year



Verna Trestrail, Ad's anyone?



Tom Barstad, Socialism in perspective.



"Smile, I'm on Candid Camera!"



15 seconds, then whammy





THE SOUNDING BOARD STAFF. Seated: L. Rosenthal, Editor; K. Street, Asst. Editor. Middle row: E. Craig, E. Diffenderfer, S. Hyre, M. Ashman, J. Kirkpatrick, N. Snyder. Back row: S. Thayer, Prof. Gilbert, R. Wright, R. Jensen, D. Mitchell, D. Barnhart, D. Neely.



Editor, L. Rosenthal checks Sounding Board paste-ups.



Adviser Prof. Gilbert corrects page proofs.



TYPISTS Gretchen Sprunger and Pam Maurer spend long hours on each issue. (Not pictured, Arlene Brown.)

# SOUNDING BOARD Broadening Communications



Terry Auker finishes his second year as the newspaper business manager.



Tom Gillespie crops a front page picture.



Nelda Snyder, Judy Kirkpatrick, Eloise Craig, and Elsie Diffenderfer send newspapers to prospective students.



















### **SPORTS**



The world of collegiate athletics offers values both to participants and the spectators. Those who have participated realize that they have met a challenge, heightened by intense competition, and in meeting this challenge, they have learned a lifelong lesson. That first humbling lecture from the coach, a discouraging practice session, the acceptance of one's status as a team member—all contribute to meeting the struggle and moulding the individual. This truth has been proven in living perspective on the campus of Grace College.

The spirit of the Lancer teams and of individual sports enthusiasts is of vital importance to our total education process. The athlete receives a certain confidence and self-assurance, which distinguishes him from others. He knows he has faced a difficult task and conquered it and this knowledge becomes a lesson which will not be forgotten.

We are "pressing toward the mark," and through athletics developing a wholesome perspective of the entire man.







The "Fearsome Five" line up for the big play.

Come on Bobbie, get that strike!

Roger is all up in the air over the trampoline!



D. Mitchell keeps in shape through daily barbell exercise.



Bob and Fred battle for intramural table tennis championship.



The Danish Gymnastic Team puts on a breathtaking performance of balance, coordination, and strength.





Front row: D. Barnhart, N. Weirich, C. Yager, B. Wright, M. Rose. Middle row: Coach L. Woolman, T. Gillespie, P. Jones, D. Pacheco, R. Sauer, F. Bailey, Coach R. Messner. Back row: P. Dick, J. Gilbert, B. Keane, B. Cole, F. Denton.



The chief executive.

#### G-Men In Action

The G-Club has come into its own on the college campus. If you doubt this, just ask one of the G-men as he tries in vain to distinguish which jacket on the rack belongs to him.

Hard work and leadership have enabled this club to make many vital contributions to campus life. The Gmen also support the school through fund raising projects, car washes, concessions, and banquets.



Any G-Club meeting is a gourmet's delight!



Dishpan hands anyone? No wonder after scrubbing bugs off 98 cars, 2 buses, and a Falcon.



WRA MEMBERS. Front row: B. Jentes, C. Peters, E. Shook, B. Smith, D. Uphouse. Back row: Mrs. Y. Messner, C. Zook, J. Wingate, K. Olsen, L. Davis.



GIRLS VARSITY TEAM. Front row: W. Head, S. Mascarenas, C. Monroe, C. Bowers, P. Riggan. Back row: Y. Messner, Coach; D. Uphouse, R. Harris, S. Bowman, M. Anderson, J. Herdlicka.



"And what lucky guy did you nab for Sadie Hawkins Day?"

Sophomore

and

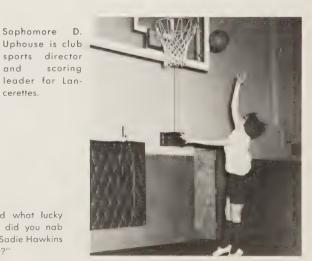
cerettes.

### WRA Revitalized

The girl's varsity basketball team stole the thunder from Sadie Hawkins, as the Women's Recreation Association initiated a new look this year.

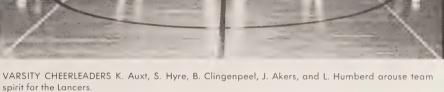
The sharpshooting Lancerettes finished second only to Cincinnati University in the Ball State Invitational, after having defeated Butler and the host team. The girls were also victorious in a home encounter against Manchester.

Touch football was introduced to the intramural sports program for the first time. Interested members also worked several car washes in cooperation with the G-Club.









### What Does It Spell? **GRACE**

The success of Lancer athletic teams this year must be attributed in part to the work of the cheerleaders.

They were ever-present to lend added support to the effort of the teams. They cheered the Lancers on to victory in the Malone tournament and followed the team to its most distant ventures.

Bill Clingenpeel, the first male cheerleader in several years, did a commendable job as did captain Jackie Akers, sophomores Sherry Hyre and Lee Humberd, and freshman Kris Auxt.



B. Clingenpeel added new zest to the cheers with his yelling and acrobatics.



A twenty-eight game season proved perfec-



Which hand has the chocolate flavored M & M's?



Front Row: F. Bailey, F. Denton, N. Weirich, M. Grill, G. Kammerer, W. Winter, J. Gilbert, B. Keane, R. Auxt, C. Denton, D. Pacheco, B. Wright.

#### Lancers 18-10; Win First Tournament

The 1963-'64 edition of the Lancers must be acclaimed the best all-around aggregation in the annals of Grace College.

Nearly every individual and team record imaginable was broken during the course of the season. Among the new team records were total points-2492, total field goals-1025, and points averaged per game-89.0.

Chet Kammerer broke his own state scoring record by piling up 737 points. He carried the best average per game, 26.3, of any player in Indiana small colleges, and set a single game record as he hit for 44 points against Ft. Wayne Bible College.

Bill Keane grabbed 29 rebounds against Tri-State for a new record and Jan Gilbert possessed the best shooting percentage of .503.



BILL KEANE BECAME ADEPT at tip-ins and proved invincible on the boards.



CHET CONTRIBUTES TWO to his four year total of 2498 points in the 111 games he played. His career average was 22.5 a game.



OUR BIG MEN are in there, but don't quite have position.

"CAUSE FOR CONCERN, Coach!"



STATISTICIAN AND MASTER STRATEGIST. "The Scribe" and Coach Messner look over practice schedules.



This one can't miss.



UNSUNG HEROES. Managers T. Gillespie and M. Rose.



"Hurry up and take it before I drop them!"

Grace	Opponent
84Manchester	107
73Roberts Wesleyan.	55
75Greenville	79
114Ft. Wayne Bible	98
81Bethel	67
76John Brown	91
77Indiana Tech	84
71Concordia	73
103 Griffin	83
96Huntington	89
89 Bethel	72
96Davenport Institute	e 88
100Spring Arbor	83
64Tri-State	84

Grace	Opponent
95	.Ft. Wayne Bible 71
98	.Roberts Wesleyan 73
89	.Malone 71
83	.Concordia 84
98	Purdue Center 66
90	.Goshen 82
78	.Tri-State
95	.Huntington 87
	.Bethel 64
	.Goshen107
110	.Spring Arbor 90
	.Malone 85
	.Indiana Tech 89
96	.Trinity 88



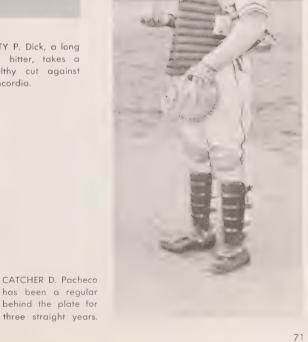
Front row: C. Kammerer, W. Kriegbaum, L. Sherlan, B. Starrett, C. Miller, D. Pacheco, B. Wright, F. Bailey, F. Denton. Back row: Managers T. Gillespie and R. Saurer, J. Wortinger, B. Eldridge, P. Dick, B. Halliwell, N. Hoke, M. Rose, T. Jones,

# Lancer 'Nine' Only Team to Defeat Concordia

Grace	Oppone
3, 5	Huntington
8, 4	Indiana Tech 6,
4	Concordia15
5	Tri-State
13,11	Indiana Tech 6,
6, 8	Huntington
4, 1	Concordia
	Tri-State
3. 1	Goshen



LEFTY P. Dick, a long ball hitter, takes a healthy cut against Concordia.





TENNIS TEAM — Coach Lloyd Woolman, B. Wright, N. Weirich, B. Halliwell, B. Clingenpeel, F. Denton.



Weapons of warfare waiting to win.



### **TENNIS SCORES**

We		They
4,2	Huntington	3,5
6,5	Ft. Wayne Bible	1,2
1,0	Indiana Tech	6,7
	Tri State	
	Concordia	
1	Goshen	6



As a sophomore in his first year with the team, F. Denton shows the form which made him one of the Lancer's top netters.



Front row: B. Simmons, D. Barnhart, B. Cole, P. Dick, P. Jones, B. Clingenpeel, D. Harstine. Back row: R. Auxt, L. Mohler, G. Mohler, L. Smithwick, B. Mensinger, B. Starrett, D. Jentes, C. Centon.

# Cindermen Second In Conference

First place in the low hurdles, pole vault, and a new conference record in the half-mile by Larry De Armey were not quite enough as the Lancer thinclads had to settle for second place in the conference meet.

After winning two home meets the G-men hit some stiff competition and finished second at Goshen and third at Taylor.

Our 880 relay team represented the conference at the state meet. De Armey, Jones, and Dearing stepped into the bigtime by entering a meet at Louisville, Ky.





Freshman B. Simmons was our top cross country runner.



Hefty R. Ramsey contributed points to the team total with his mighty heave of the discus.

The Virginians, Jerry and Phil, practice from the starting blocks, tensely anticipating the crack of the gun.











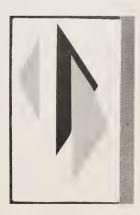




# **STUDENTS**



To the graduating senior, college has been a multitude of experiences crammed into the small span of his memory. Some of these times he will always remember - the trials of freshman week, the breathtaking excitment of the games, the brief hours of a formal banquet; but others have become part of the growth and change that have given direction and meaning to his life the tired, painful days of examination periods, the lonely wakeful hours when he wrestled with new concepts of himself, the moments of questioning, the mellowing of rebellious self-assertion into quiet confidence. At Grace College, these experiences have created a more meaningful commitment. The graduate leaves with little sense of achievement, but with humility and a bright perspective for serving his God.



# PRESIDENT Dan Pacheco VICE PRESIDENT Larry Mohler SECRETARY Paulette Macon TREASURER Dan Hammers SOCIAL CHAIRMAN Charlotte Ryner Chet Kammerer REPRESENTATIVE Lou Ellen Baker



P. Macon, L. Baker, L. Mohler, C. Ryner, D. Hammers, D. Pacheco.



The Class of 1964

Mary Hand concentrates on a final theme.



Senior girls plan for their big day







ROSALIE ASH<sub>4</sub> B.A.

Bunker Hill, West Virginia

English: Student Council Secretary 4; Women's House Council 4; Section Editor, GRACE '64; WMF 2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Women's Dormitory Prayer Chairman 4.

TERRY L. AUKER, B.S.

Altoona, Pennsylvania 🚕

Elementary Education: Sounding Board Business Manager 3,4; Young Republicans Vice-President 4; Track 3; JV Basketball Manager 1.





BOB CLATER

Warsaw, Indiana

History: Pastor's Fellowship 1,2; Seminary Men's Chorus 1,2; Student Pastor 1,2,3,4.

### NANCY ELLEN RHODES COOK, B.S.

Winona Lake, Indiana Elementary Education









SHARON AUXT, B.M.E.

Hagerstown, Maryland

Music Education: Who's Who 4; Dormitory President 4; Class Officer 1, 2,3; Homecoming Queen 3; Gospel Team 2,3; Copy Editor, GRACE '63; Touring Choir Accompanist 2,3,4.

Touring Choir Accompanist 2,3,4.

### LOU ELLEN BAKER, B.A.

Mineral Point, Pennsylvania

English: Women's House Council 4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Student Council 4; Sounding Board Staff 2,4; French Club 1,2,3.

### DONNA BOYER, B.S.

Curtis, Michigan

Nursing: Dormitory Prayer Group Leader; WMF

### Seniors

### EVELYN BRUBAKER, B.S.

Akron, Ohio

Elementary Education: Play Cast 1,2,3,4; Dean's Assistant 3; WRA 1,2; WMF 1,2,3,4; Christian Service Secretary 3,4; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 4.

### JIM DAVIS, B.A.

Conemaugh, Pennsylvania

English: Advertising Editor, GRACE '64; Symphonic Wind Ensemble Officer 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Play Crew 4; Brass Quartet 4; French Club 1,2,3.

### LARRY DE ARMEY, B.A.

Inglewood, California

Social Studies: Student Council President 4, Vice-President 3; Class Officer 1,3; Sounding Board Staff 2,4; Track 3,4.

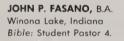






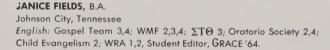
CARROLL LEE DENTON, B.A.
Winona Lake, Indiana
Physical Education: Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; G Club 1,2,3,4.

**LAWRENCE DePUE,** B.S. Warsaw, Indiana *Elementary Education* 



### Seniors

RICHARD FEHNEL, B.A.
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Elementary Education: Gospel Team 1,2,3; Christmas Ensemble 1.



CARL J. FISHER, B.A. Middlebury, Indiana Social Studies: WMF 2,3,4; Twentieth Century Affairs Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 2.









SUSAN ENZOR, B.S. Winona Lake, Indiana Elementary Education: WRA 1,2,3; Child Evangelism 1,2,3,4.

**TIM FARNER**, B.A. Toppenish, Washington Greek: WMF Officer 4; Student Council Chaplain 3;  $\Sigma T\Theta$  President 3,4; Class Officer 1,2; Track 2,3,4.





SANDRA JEAN GARBER, B.S. West Milton, Ohio

Elementary Education: Dean's Assistant 3; Oratorio Society 2,3,4; Gospel Team 4; Girls' Glee Club 2; WRA 2; WMF 2.

TOM GILLESPIE, B.A.
Conemaugh, Pennsylvania
Math: Dormitory President 4; Dorm Senate Vice-President 3; Athletic
Manager 3,4; Sounding Board Staff 3,4; Play Cast 2,3.







JOYCE GILLETTE, B.S.
Townville, Pennsylvania
Physical Education: WRA 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Oratorio Society 3,4.

**GENE GOSSMAN**, B.A. Winona Lake, Indiana Math: Gospel Team 1, Intramurals 2; Trampoline Team 4.





RUTH HENRY, B.A.
Waterloo, lowa Alakawa
Math: Class Officer 2; Dean's Assistant 3; Dorm Prayer Captain 2;
Child Evangelism 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

HOWARD IMMEL, B.A. Winona Lake, Indiana Science: Sounding Board Staff 1,2; Nursing Home Visitation 1,2.









BOB HALLIWELL, B.A.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Social Studies: G Club Officer 4; Class Officer 4; JV Basketball 1,2,3;
Baseball 2,3.

DAN HAMMERS, B.A.
Fremont, Ohio
Language Arts: Play Cast 1,2,3,4; Touring Choir 2,3,4; Class Officer
4; Jail Work 4.

LOUISE HANCOCK, B.S.

Oregonia, Ohio Advantage (2)

Elementary Education: WRA 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dean's Assistant 3; Women's House Council 4; Dorm Prayer Caption 4.

### Seniors

# RICHARD HARSTINE Canfield, Ohio History: Touring Choir 2,3,4; Baseball 2; JV Basketball 2; Track 3,4; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 4; Oratorio Society 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Harrah, Washington General Science: Student Council Treasurer 4; Men's Dorm President 3; Gospel Team 4; Publications Photographer 3,4; Touring Choir 2,3,4; Young Republicans 4.

DONALD JENTES, B.A.
Wooster, Ohio
Social Studies: WMF 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball Manager 2,3; Twentieth Century Affairs Club 3,4; G Club 3,4.



RICHARD JENSEN, B.A.







PHILIP B. JONES, B.A.
Alexandria, Virginia
Social Studies: Track 2,3,4; Photographer, 1962 GRACE; G Club
2,4; Jail Work 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; WMF 2,3,4.

GLEN KAMMERER, B.A. Leesburg, Indiana

Physical Education: Who's Who 4; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; G Club 3,4; president 4; Class Officer 4.





INEZ KAUFFMAN, B.S. Winona Lake, Indiana Elementary Education: Gospel Team 3,4; Oratorio Society 2,3,4; WRA 2.

WARD KRIEGBAUM, B.A. Winona Lake, Indiana History: Baseball 3,4; G Club 3.

MARGARET MacDONALD, B.S.

Lincoln Park, Michigan
Nursing: WMF 3,4; Child Evangelism 3,4; Oratorio Society 4; Dorm
Prayer Caption 4.

### **Seniors**

PAULETTE MACON, B.A.

Akron, Ohio

English: Women's Dorm Vice-President 4; Class Officer 3,4; Student Council 3; Touring Choir 2,3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; Scholastic Editor, GRACE '64; Who's Who 4.





### DONNA MAIERLE, B.S.

Warsaw, Indiana

Elementary Education: Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

### LOREN MAIERLE, B.S.

Warsaw, Indiana

Elementary Education: Touring Choir 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1,2; Intramurals 1.





WAYNE MATTINGLY, B.A.
Salem, Virginia
English: Jail and Nursing Home Visitation 1,2; Child Evangelism 4.

NANCY McMUNN, B.A.

Kittanning, Pennsylvania

English: Student Editor, GRACE '64; Play Crew 3; Young Republicans 3,4; Campus Life 4; WMF 1,3.







LOIS MERRIMAN, B.S.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Elementary Education: Oratorio Society 3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4; Girls'
Glee Club 1,2.

RAY A. MEYER
Hershey, Pennsylvania
Elementary Education: SEA 2,3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4; Twentieth Century
Affairs Club 1,2,3,4; Child Evangelism 3.





MARCILLE MOINE, B.S. Sterling, Ohio Nursing

DAN PACHECO, B.A.
Denver, Colorado
Math: Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; G Club 2,3,4; Officer 2,4.









DOROTHY MILCHNER, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
Nursing: WMF 3,4; Oratorio Society 4; Child Evangelism 3,4; Dorm
Prayer Captain 4.

ROBERT MOELLER, B.A. Johnstown, Pennsylvania Social Studies: Class Chaplain 2,3,4; Tennis Team 1.

GARY MOHLER, B.A.
Dayton, Ohio
Physical Education: Baseball 1; Track 3,4; Intramural Director 4.

### Seniors

LARRY MOHLER, B.A.
Dayton, Ohio
Physical Education: Track 3,4; Baseball 1; G Club Officer 4; Class
Officer 2,3,4; Dorm Senate Officer 2; Intramural Director 4.

ELOY PACHECO, B.A.

Denver, Colorado

Social Studies: Student Council 3; Chaplain 4; Class Officer 1,2,3;

∑T⊕ Vice-President 3,4; Director Jail Work 4; Basketball 1.

PATRICIA PATTERSON, B.A.
Kokomo, Indiana
Physical Education: WRA 1,2,3,4; Play Crew 1,2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club
1; JV Cheerleader 2; SEA 4; Sounding Board Staff 3.









CAROLYN PETERS, B.S.

Covington, Ohio

Elementary Education: WRA President 4; Class Officer 3; Women's House Council 4; Dorm Senate Officer 4; Homecoming Attendent 4.

J. ETHEL PRICE, B.A.

Warsaw, Indiana

Social Studies: Twentieth Century Affairs Club 3,4; SEA 4.





FRANCIS ROGERS, B.A.

Claypool, Indiana

History: Interim Pastor 4; SEA 4; Pulpit Supply 3.

### CHARLOTTE RYNER, B.M.E.

Malvern, Pennsylvania

Music Education: Vocal Ensemble 1,3,4; Touring Choir 3,4; Oratorio Society 3,4; WRA 1,2,3; Class Officer 4; Women's House Council 4.

### NANCY SCHROCK, B.S.

Waterloo, lowa

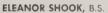
Elementary Education: WMF 3,4.

### Seniors

### DAVID J. SEIFERT, B.M.E.

Mansfield, Ohio

Music Education: Youth Evangelism Team 3,4; Touring Choir 2,3,4; president 3; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 3,4; president 4;Trampoline Team 4.



Mansfield, Ohio

Elementary Education: Gospel Team 3,4; WRA 1,2,3,4; officer 4; Oratorio Society 2,4; Girls' Glee Club 1,2.

### DWIGHT E. SHUMWAY, B.S.

Goshen, Indiana

Elementary Education: Class Officer 1; Sounding Board Business Manager 2; Play Crew 1,2; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 4; Pep Band 3; SEA 3,4.









### BERNETA SMITH, B.S.

Mansfield, Ohio

Elementary Education: WRA 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Child Evangelism 3,4; SEA 4.

### NELDA SNYDER, B.A.

San Gabriel, California

Spanish — English: WMF 1,2,3,4; WRA 1,2,3; Play Cast 1,2; Sounding Board Circulation Manager 3,4; Spanish Christian Service 2.









NANCY GALE SPAHR, B.S.

Hart, Michigan

Elementary Education: Child Evangelism 1; JV Cheerleader 1;

WRA 1,2,3.

### WILLIAM STARRETT, B.A.

Bellbrook, Ohio Social Studies: G Club Secretary-Treasurer 3; Dorm Senate 3; Base-ball 1,2,3,4; JV Basketball 2; Touring Choir 2,3,4; Oratorio Society 3,4.





**LUCRETIA WHITEHEAD**Plymouth, Indiana
Elementary Education

DAVE WINGARD, B.S.
Cavansville, Pennsylvania (1964)
Physical Education: Baseball 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; JV Basketball 1,2; G Club 2,3.









BECKY SUFFECOOL, B.S.

Canton, Ohio

Elementary Education: Touring Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1; Oratorio Society 2; Christmas Ensemble 1; Campus Choir 4.

### VERNA TRESTRAIL, B.A.

North Webster, Indiana

English: Staff, GRACE '64; Sounding Board 3; Play Crew 3.



Elementary Education: WMF 3,4.

### Seniors

**TERRY WHITE,** B.M.E. Templeton, Pennsylvania

Music Education: Symphonic Wind Ensemble Director 4; Touring Choir 1,2,3,4; Sounding Board Editor 3; Editor, 1963 GRACE; Heralds of Grace 2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Play Cast 1,2,4; Oratorio Society 1,2,3,4.

### CHARLES YAGER, B.A.

Oakford, Indiana

Social Studies: SEA President 4; G Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Twentieth Century Affairs Club 1,2,3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4.

### CAROL ZOOK, B.S.

Winona Lake, Indiana

Elementary Education: WRA 1,2,3,4; President 2,3; Girl's Glee Club 1; Play Cast 1.

















The class of '65 once again had a successful year in all areas of college life.

The first activity for our class was a halloween party at the Fairgrounds in Warsaw, Indiana. One of the requirements for the party was the wearing of a costume for which a prize was awarded. Besides apple bobbing and charades, several silent movies were shown. Prof. Paul Fink brought the devotions.

During the week of homecoming, the class built a float in Pastor Charles Ashman's garage. The theme of our float was "Lancers on Parade." The pastorate, the teaching profession, nursing, and athletics were several of the walks of life depicted.

Our class was well represented in the realm of athletics. Several of our fellows were on the varsity basketball team, as well as the baseball and track teams. Many of the girls participated in girls' intramural sports and WRA.

Despite the efforts of the senior class to sneak successfully in the spring, the biggest event of the year was the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. The place was Culver Inn, Culver, Indiana and the date, May 1, The setting was colonial style with decorations of purple and white. Bill Pierce, a well-known recording artist gave the challenging message of the evening.

We are looking forward to working together as a class next year for the glory of the Lord.

-WAYNE WINTER

# **Juniors**



B. Reed, D. Caldwell, M. Ashman, D. Mitchell, A. Howdzy, T. Miller, W. Winter.







Sue Adams



Pat Adcock



Jackie Akers



Miriam Ashman



Gary Austin



Erik Auxt



Dwight Baker



Elaine Barlow

## **Juniors**

"Where has all my hair gone?"































Dave Barnhart Phil Dick Sandra Farner

Tom Barstad Kenneth Dodson Karen Fletcher

Duane Bixel Dave Dombek Jean Fluke

Dee Caldwell John Elder Sherry Frei

Ray Davis Grayce Ellinwood Carol Froehlich



Comin' up!



"Oh! Uh-hi Gary, We're uh studying."

























Jan Gilbert Anita Howdzy Sharon Lance



Tom Goosens Virginia Kauffman Sue Lanning



Donna Grady Janice Kidder Donald Leaman



Sam Herr Mike Kingery Evelyn Lehman



Tiger Uphouse



Big Man!



**Juniors** 

























James Mayer Kay Olsen Dave Rish



Dick McCleary Sharon Osborn Lyndol Rogers



Tom Miller Russ Ramsey Marlin Rose

Margaret Lyle David Mitchell Barbara Reed

Joe Mogle Roger Reisacher



"Who us — diet?"



"I wish our driver would hurry!"

























Linda Sedam Wilma Tschetter Bob Wright



Mary Ann Snyder Ron Vought Virginia Zuck



Kayte Street Judy Wingate













Many young people from separate parts of the country were represented in the sophomore class.

We began the year by welcoming the incoming freshman class in the manner that we had experienced to a degree only a year before.

The sophomores took part in all phases of our athletic program from varsity sports and intramural athletics to WRA. Many from our class were members of the college choir, gospel teams, and the Student Council. We sponsored several class parties and recreational activities.

Responsible leadership is essential in any organization and the Dorm Senate President and the school social chairman were both members of our class.

We progressed through our final tests and speeches and continued to grow both mentally and spiritually.

-BOB COLE

# Sophomores



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Gary Bergmeier Susan Clouse Ken Curtis



Joyce Berkey Robert Cole Lucille Davis

# Sophomores



"With my luck, I'll drop it on my foot!"







Francis Denton Carol Fehnel Morris Hackworth







Charles DePoy Delores Goshert Michael Heath







Dixie Eichorst Nancy Grace Gerald Hedman







Betty Engel Richard Guittar Susan Horney



"Where have all the boys gone?"



They're not as talented as they look.







Lenora Humberd Ilene Kammerer David Knowles







Sherry Hyre William Keane Sharon Maierle







Roberta Jentes Karen Kingery William Malles







Susan Juday Judy Kirkpatrick Richard Marshall

# Sophomores



The new sack rage







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Arthur McCrum Bonnie Osborn Roger Peugh







Jackie Merrick Ardis Parlin James Poyner







Linda Morrell Richard Pauley Harold Rager



"I still think there are better ways to reduce!"



One hamburger comin'up.







Julie Roth Richard Smith Lois Tschetter







William Schiering Gretchen Sprunger Deborah Uphouse







Donald Shoemaker Norma Stech Ned Weirich







Karen Smith Judith Stickler James Wortinger













Our freshman class was introduced to Grace by the mighty sophomore class. We withstood the misery and embarrassment of the first week of school when they made a public spectacle of us during initiation. Though they tried to make us inferior, we showed our strength by overcoming them in the Beanie Bowl.

After we became acquainted with the school we elected officers and set forth some goals for the year. Realizing that many people would be watching us to see what kind of a class we would be, we decided that we would put Christ in the center of all our activities.

We told the story of our class in our talent show, the "Ballad of '67."

Our float entry in the Homecoming Parade was the first place winner. It was centered around the verse, Ephesians 6:11, where it tells us to put on the whole armour of God to be able to fight the deceit and trickery of the devil.

"Rhapsodies of His Love" was the theme of the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet of which we were in charge.

From our Bible course we learned how God had told Joshua to go in and possess all of the land, but when he finished his work he had not accomplished this. There was still much land to be possessed. Grace College offers knowledge which will be profitable in our future lives. In the remaining three years of college life we must work to gain all the knowledge set before us.

- BERNIE SIMMONS

# Freshmen



J. H. Thayer, R. Hanson, R. V. Snyder, W. Gallaher, B. Simmons, K. Richards, L. Smithwick, B. Kappel.

































Dianne Aupperle Nancy Bradbury Marlene Cornwell

Kristin Auxt Sue Braucher Eloise Craig

Wallace Birnie Arlene Brown John Cressler

Cheryl Bowers Sandra Burns Grace Cripe

Susan Bowman Charles Cheek William Darr



# Freshmen

"All in favor of waking Vaughn . . ."





































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Charles Eidt Michael Garrett Robert Hanson Gaylord Herman



Gloria Ellis Evelyn Gibbs Ramah Lee Harris David Hill



Judy Engle Edward Grill Wilma Head Judith Jordon



"I can't keep my eyes open a minute longer."



"Do I really look like a 'fly by night'?"





































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Wilma Kendinger Marcia Mackey Robert Mensinger Carla Monroe



Devon Kitch Rebecca Macon Judith Miller Charlotte Moore



Norma LaShure Eleanor Mares James Miller Daniel Nichols

# "Why do we have to be so formal?"

Freshmen











Connie Peters Barbara Replogle Luvernia Schacht







Linda Peterson Kiler Richards Laura Shope







Beth Pifer Patsy Riggan Miriam Shufelt







Donald Quass Robert Roose Bernard Simmons

Nancy Parks

Bonnie Reeves

Roger Sauer



STUDENTS NOT APPEARING IN PORTRAIT SECTIONS—Front row: R. Hoyt, L. Cale, V. Eidemiller, R. Starkey, D. Houtby. *Middle row:* P. Haney, C. Nye, C. Couser, J. Siebler, G. Steward, J. Shorb. *Back row:* J. Lingenfelter, R. McCollum, N. Warden, M. Birnie, B. Kuhns, D. Kingery, A. Wolf.















"It's about time, Sarah!"



Larry Smithwick Ted Titus Rex Weirich



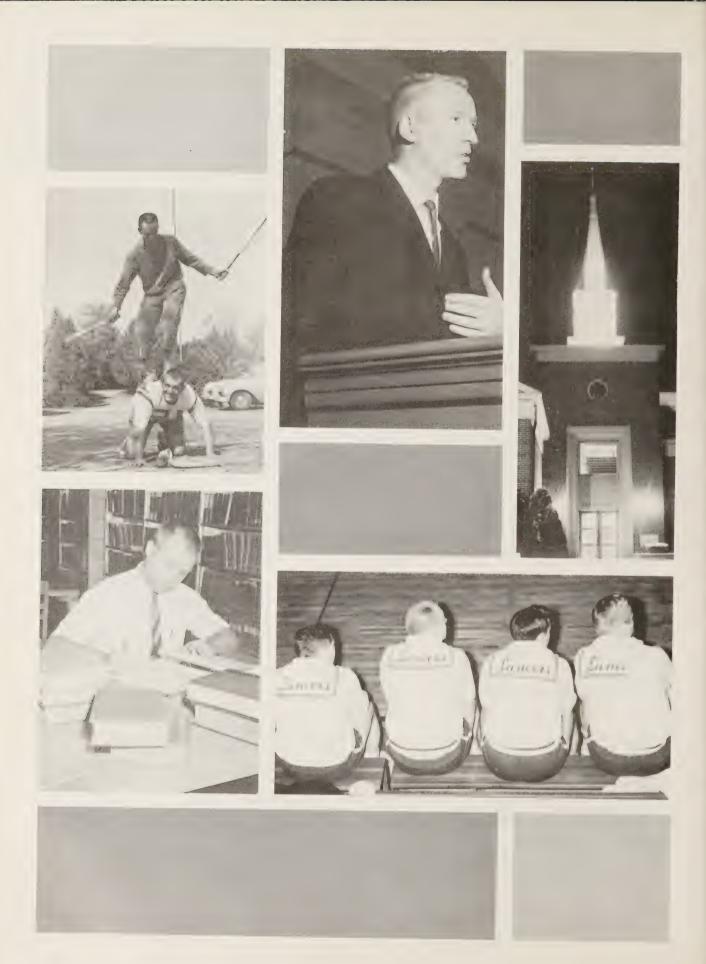
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Sonny Thayer Thomas Weber Stephen Witzky



Ruth Wolff



# SEMINARY



Greek, Hebrew, athletics, collateral, classes, fellowship, professors, prayer, the Word of God; these are Grace Theological Seminary in perspective. One hundred men from various walks of life have met on the campus of Grace Seminary for another term of preparation for the ministry. Taught by dedicated, active professors, the men study the inexhaustible Word of God and methods of communicating their knowledge: Each year presents a new challenge to the men. The Juniors accept Hebrew with the excitement of looking into a new language. The Middlers present sermons to the entire student body and then are subject to the remarks of one hundred critics. Critical monographs based on Biblical passages highlight the Senior Extra-curricular activities complete seminary life, providing experience in athletics, class-socials, and practical Christian service. Graduate study and field studies in the Holy Land offer Seminary students a wide range for theological growth. All of this is directed to one goal-"To Know Christ and to Make Him Known."





# Seminary Faculty

HERMAN A. HOYT, President, Professor of Christian Theology, travels extensively throughout the year representing Grace College and Seminary in numerous churches and Bible conferences. Despite speaking and teaching duties Dr. Hoyt writes frequently for the Grace Journal and the Brethren Missionary Herald. He has also authored a number of essays for the new edition of the Wycliffe Bible Dictionary as well as writing several chapters on New Testament prophecy relating to the church for the new book In Focus On Prophecy.

HOMER A. KENT, JR., Dean and Professor of New Testament and Greek. Dr. Kent's study of Matthew's Use of the Old Testament appeared in the January-March edition of Dallas Seminary's Bibliotheca Sacra. He is also preparing a series on the Gospel of John for a Sunday School teacher's quarterly.





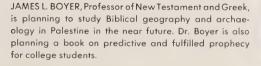
HOMER A. KENT, SR., Vice President, Registrar, Professor of Church History and Practical Theology, recently authored *The Pastor and His Work*. Dr. Kent has also written many editorials in recent editions of the *Brethren Missionary Herald*. Future plans include revising and enlarging his work on denominational history. He also plans to write a series on the Grace Brethren denomination for the *Encyclopedia of Christianity*.



PAUL FINK, Professor of Homiletics, Practical Theology, and Christian Education, recently completed a doctoral thesis on the *Literary Style* of *First Peter and its Relationship to the Exegesis of the Petrine Epistles*. Dr. Fink is receiving a Th.D. in New Testament from Dallas Theological Seminary.



S. HERBERT BESS, Professor of Hebrew, Bible, and History, recently completed his Ph.D. in Hebrew Studies at the University of Micnigan. A doctoral dissertion entitled System of Land Tenure In Ancient Israel completed Dr. Bess' study for this degree. He is presently preparing several essays on archaeology and historical studies of ancient Palestine for the New Bible Dictionary.





JOHN C. WHITCOMB, JR., Professor of Old Testament and Theology, is writing articles for the revised edition of the *International Standard Bible Encyclopedia* and the new Wycliffe Bible Dictionary.







Advice and consent.

Blooble de boo boo da!

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Who me worry?



No, this isn't the Parthenon.

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Sit still children while Daddy reads.

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Any requests?

#### **ACTIVITIES**

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Seniors





Monograph shmonograph.



Morgan B. Angliss B.D. Winona Lake, Ind. Philadelphia College of Bible B.S.



Be careful Son, it's really fast.



J. Raymond Entenman B.D. Pierceton, Ind. Miami University Denison University B.A.



A new record for Bologna sandwiches.

Who wears short shorts?







Happy days are here again.

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Everybody sneeze on three.

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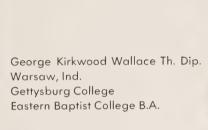
Benjamin S. Tollison Winona Lake, Ind. Grace College B.A.



We're marching to Zion.



Gregor David Wallace.







It's really my day to use the car!

James Walsh B.D. Charles City, Iowa St. Paul Bible College Taylor University B.A.



Happy Birthday – Five days!









"Who said this was the bus stop?"



Jerry R. Young B.D. Winona Lake, Ind. Grace College B.A.





## Missions Emphasized

...And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation. Grace Seminary graduates are fulfilling the great command of Jesus Christ from the heart of the Dark Continent to the grain-filled plains of America. Translating, speaking, writing, curing, broadcasting, loving. Grace men and their families serve in all capacities in home and foreign missions. A strong emphasis is directed toward missions on specific fields. Interested men gather daily to uphold those in service. Grace graduates communicate the method and the message of the Word of God to the world of God.



O praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise his name, all ye people.

## Students Worship



I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and supplications.





O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good.











Alumni 65 . . . Sem's 61







D. Gilbert, D. Hocking, D. Doty, J. Young, R. Dilling, G. Butt, K. Larson, N. Hoke, and D. Grabill.



G. Sprunger, P. Rigan, S. Clouse, M. Ashman, and C. Monroe.



Time out.



Intellectual football?



All Seminarian.



Astronomical



M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u

## Fall Retreat, Class Socials Offer Fellowship





The Blackfoot Brothers.

Junior class batting champ.



Mrs. Homer Kent, Sr., talks to wives.



Seminary Wives meet several times each semester to discuss the duties and responsibilities of the Pastor's wife.

# Seminary Wives Discuss Duties



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The Grace Journal is the literary voice of Grace Seminary. Published three times each year, The Grace Journal reviews contemporary theological problems critically and scholarly.

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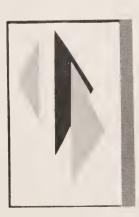




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The contemporary world depends greatly upon mechanical graphic means in the designing, manufacture, and sale of its products. Our local retailers and friends realize the power of presenting a perspective picture of advertising in moving their goods. By using our advertiser's goods or services students help to create a more favorable public attitude towards the two Grace schools and in the causes which they advocate. As a result, there is mutual gain by both businesses and students.





The Brethren Missionary Heraia Company und me Conege book Store express their congratulations to the class of 1964.



Service is the keyword at the College Book Store. Rev. Charles Koontz, manager, shows his display of typewriters to Linda Sedam.



Sandy and Tim Farner find that counselling is one of the many services offered at the Lake City Bank.

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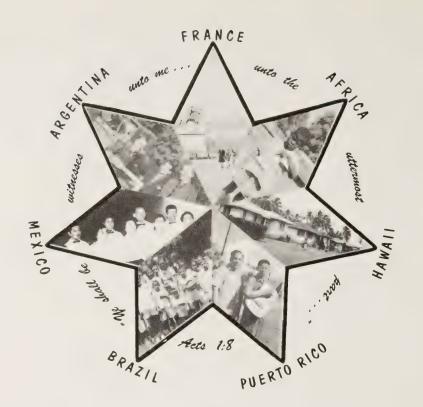
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College students Jim Davis, Lucille Davis, and Judy Kirkpatrick hail from Pike Brethren Church, R.D. #1 Conemaugh, Pennsylvania. Pike is a friendly church. Rev. Clair Gartland serves as pastor.

Pastor Charles Ashman shakes hands with his congregation after a Sunday morning service at the Winona Lake Brethren Church.



Best wishes are extended to the class of 1964 from the Thornburg Drug Company, Inc., Syracuse, North Webster, and Warsaw.



Owning a new Plymouth from the Hersher and Tyner Plymouth-Valiant Co., Warsaw, Indiana, is the desire of many Grace College fellows.



The American Brattice Cloth Corporation of Warsaw, Indiana offers their best regards to Grace's 1964 graduating class.



Mr. Hadley from the First National Bank of Warsaw, Indiana, convinces Marlin Rose of the benefits gained from opening a savings account.



Ditto's Super Market of Warsaw, Indiana, expresses congratulations to the Class of 1964.

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Marlin Rose finds The Hull House a good place to buy as he examines the excellent quality of a sportcoat.



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Doralynne Krohn hopes to sell a winter coat to a prospective buyer at John Snell's Clothing Store.



Endicott Church Furniture cordially invites you to visit The Little Chapel located on the Christian Assembly grounds in Winona Lake, Indiana.



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Dave Hocking spends many hours planning and directing the affairs of the Brethren Youth Council.

#### BOOKS BY R. I. HUMBERD





Owen's Supermarket, a store that provides many job opportunities for our Grace students, expresses congratulations to the class of 1964.

As Rick Auxt anticipates buying a sweater, he discovers that friendliness describes the service offered at Miller's Shop, Warsaw, Indiana.





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Dick Guitar picks up a phoneordered corsage for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at Anderson's Greenhouse, Warsaw, Indiana.



Seniors Charlie, Ray, Carl, Dwight, and Don congratulate themselves for a job "well done" as they think back over their college experiences.



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extends

best wishes to

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Congratulations, Seminary class of 1964 Grace Seminary Alumni Association

#### **Best Wishes**

To the Class of '64

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